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## THE STANDARD BRED LINCOLN HORSES--1890.

**McCONNIFF 11773**—Bay, 16 hands, 1200 weight, 3 years old. By Chelton by the great PRINCEPS by WOODFORD MAMBRINO 2:21 1/2. 1st dam Flash by Mr. Bonner's Natchez 2:26, own full brother to Natchez 2:18 1/2, and out of the dam of Mr. Bonner's Maid S, 2:08 1/2, best on record to date.

McConniff unites the blood of seven of the greatest mares of the greatest families and every animal in his pedigree for three generations back of him is STANDARD.

Bred and raised at Great Meadow Farm, New York. He is one of the Grandest Bred Young Horses in the whole Country. McConniff is the sire of bay filly now at Great Meadow Farm, out of Verdure by Harold the sire of Mr. Bonner's Maid S, 2:08 1/2, best on record.

**COL. GORE 10112**—Chestnut, 16 hands, 1200 weight, 4 years old of extra bone and substance and great power. By the Great Campaigner, Robt. McGregor 2:17 1/2, the sire of Bonnie McGregor 2:13 1/2, and about 14 others in the 2:30 list. His SONS are producing and his GRAND SONS are performing. He is the greatest Grand Sire living today, opportunities considered. He has been in the stud in Kentucky but 5 years. His oldest get there now coming 4 years, and his get two seasons in Rock Island, Illinois, already stamp him a Second George Wilkes; his family is already established and recognized as one of the greatest of the present day. His fee in Kentucky is \$500, and he himself was recently sold for \$50,000.

1st dam Red Rose by the great Sire Red Wilkes the sire of the great Campaigner Princess Wilkes 2:14 1/2. Red Wilkes' fee was raised Aug. 15th, to \$1,000. She was fast at 2 years old doing a mile in 2:32 and at 3 years old a half in 1:11 1/2.

2nd dam Bet Boyce by Corban 98 by Black Corban. Full own sister to Billy Boyce the great pacer 2:19 Saddle 2:14 1/2, best on record to date in a race. Also full own sister to Rose Standish trotting 2:29. Dam of Corban Medium by Happy Medium.

3d dam M. Ginn's Mare Sally by Tom Hale by Braxton, dam of Billy Boyce 2:19 Saddle 2:14 1/2. " Rose Standish 2:29. " Lady Gregory the " Jeremiah 2:22 1/2. " Konauts 2:20 1/2. " Sanford Keith 2:32 1/2, and also dam of Martha who is the dam of Charles P. trotting 2:25 1/2, Charles P. pacing 2:17 1/2. Lady Gregory is full sister to Billy Boyce 2:19 Saddle 2:14 1/2 and also to Rose Standish trotting 2:29.

4th dam Daughter of Harlan's Eclipse by Potomac.

5th dam Daughter of Mountain Leader.

The McGinnis Mare Sally and her daughter Lady Gregory are both now in Wallace's "GREAT BLOOD MARE LIST" the most exclusive of all lists. Martha also takes high rank as a blood mare.

**MAJOR EDSELL 211**, record 2:29, winner of 15 Races out of 31 starts all on half mile tracks. Grand Sire of Major Wonder 2:17 1/2, Grand Sire of about 15 in 2:30 list. Sire of Clayton Edsall the sire of Jewel 2:20 1/2, Sire of Robt. McGregor 2:17 1/2. Major Edsall was Campaigned all his life, never in the stud.

**CORBAN 98**, by Black Corban. Sire of Billy S, 2:14 1/2. Sire of Billy Boyce, 2:19. Sire of Billy Boyce Saddle 2:14 1/2, and of 3 or 4 others in 2:30 list. Also Sire of Lady Shellbark the dam of Bonnie Boy, 2:29 1/2.

Sire of the Dams of Valkyr 2:19 1/2, and of 8 others in 2:30 list. Grand Sire of Frolic the dam of Genie, 2:26 1/2. Great Grand Sire of Libby S, 2:19 1/2.

He has Two Sons Sires of 4 in 2:30 list. One Son Sire of Rosa Wilkinson the dam of Wilkin, 2:27 1/2.

**LADY SHELLBARK** dam of Two Pacers in the 2:30 list is also one of the "Great Blood Mares."

**COL. GORE** unites two of the greatest of Modern trotting families, and Robt. McGregor and Red Wilkes are recognized as two of the coming "Greatest Sires" of the day. Col. Gore through his producing dams, the wonderful and extreme speed of the Corban family, (the Pilot Junior of his day) well backed up by thoroughbred and old Kentucky saddle stock is one of the strongest and most fashionably bred Colts in the entire state—bar none. He is a high priced and very valuable young horse, is now in training and quite speedy. His fee, and also McConniff's, for 1891, will probably be advanced, of which due notice will be given—both horses, however, after training will make a FALL SEASON this year at present terms.

**COL. GORE** is the sire of 2 foals owned by Geo. A. Singler Editor Philadelphia "Record" and a crop of youngsters in Kentucky this year some 13 of which after inspection are pronounced really first class in every particular. So our advice state, balance not yet heard from.

Both colts the property of James E. Smith, Lincoln, Nebraska, are located at Fair Grounds, intending visitors whether interested or not will be cheerfully shown the horses and are cordially welcome to inspect them. Ask or write for circulars and fully tabulated Pedigrees.

**ROBT. MCGREGOR** at this writing is the leading sire of 1890, having put 6 in the 2:30 list, leading even the great Electioneer who is next with 5.

CHAS. SCULLY,

Trainer and Agent.

August 15th, 1890.

## A GRAY GRIP CARRIER.

THE PIONEER COMMERCIAL TRAVELER STILL HUSTLING FOR TRADE.

He Traveled by Ox Cart Once, but Now He Patronizes the Palace Cars—How Joe Mulhatten Gained His Notoriety. Unfounded Views of "Drummers."

An accurate estimate recently made shows that nearly 300,000 people in the United States are commercial travelers—that is, they sell goods by sample on the road, and represent, with more or less ability, the interests of innumerable manufacturers and wholesale dealers. Yet less



CHARLES F. LINDLEY.

than two generations ago this army had no existence. It is true that peddlers, on foot or in wagons, disposed of their wares by personal visitation, but what they sold they sold outright, and not on orders for future delivery. Indeed the commercial traveler, as he exists today, is a product of extremely modern conditions and the exigencies of the time. He is an outgrowth of rapid transportation and rapid communication—the railway and the telegraph. So recent is the origin of the traveling middlemen as a class that their pioneer still lives, and still "goes out" in the interest of the "best firms, by gosh, that ever offered samples."

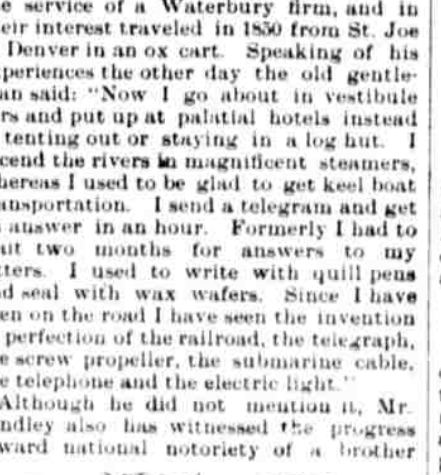
This old gentleman, to whom, it is understood, a testimonial will be given soon by his fellow "knights of the road," is named Charles F. Lindley. He is 72 years of age, and his present headquarters are at St. Louis. Mr. Lindley is a native of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and began his lifelong career as a commercial traveler at the age of 18. He then represented a factory at Meriden, Conn., and journeyed about with a horse and wagon. His samples were packed under the seat, and he "put up" wherever night overtook him—sometimes finding shelter at a farm house and again at a village inn. In those days banking exchange and money orders were yet to be evolved from the brains of financiers, and Mr. Lindley paid his current expenses by selling "Yankee notions." In 1837 he took a trip south, relying for transportation on stage, rail and steamer. Sometimes he was compelled to go on horseback and on other occasions he walked. It took him 236 days to cover the territory between Montgomery, Ala., and Columbus, Miss. Here is



JOSEPH MULHATTEN.

an extract from his expense account while returning from his southern trip:  
From Wetumpka, N. C., to Rome, Ga., 175 miles by stage. \$10 00  
From Rome to Greensborough, 150 miles by stage. 00 00  
From Greensborough to Augusta, 84 miles by railroad. 5 00  
From Augusta, Ga., to Charleston, S. C., 136 miles by railroad. 12 00  
From Charleston to Wilmington, N. C., 112 miles by steamboat. 11 00  
From Wilmington to Petersburg, Va., 90 miles by railroad. 7 00  
From Petersburg to Richmond, 30 miles by railroad. 1 50  
From Richmond to Washington, D. C., 60 miles by steamboat. 5 00  
From Washington to Baltimore, 40 miles by railroad. 8 00  
From Baltimore to Philadelphia, 100 miles by railroad. 5 00  
From Philadelphia to New York, 100 miles by railroad. 5 00  
From New York to Albany, 160 miles by steamboat. 8 50  
Sum total. \$88 00  
Leaving Meriden Mr. Lindley entered the service of a Waterbury firm, and in their interest traveled in 1850 from St. Joe to Denver in an ox cart. Speaking of his experiences the other day the old gentleman said: "Now I go about in vestibule cars and put up at palatial hotels instead of tenting out or staying in a log hut. I ascend the rivers in magnificent steamers, whereas I used to be glad to get keel boat transportation. I send a telegram and get an answer in an hour. Formerly I had to wait two months for answers to my letters. I used to write with quill pens and seal with wax wafers. Since I have been on the road I have seen the invention of perfection of the railroad, the telegraph, the screw propeller, the submarine cable, the telephone and the electric light."

Although he did not mention it, Mr. Lindley also has witnessed the progress toward national notoriety of a brother



ON THE ROAD FORTY YEARS AGO.

traveler, one who has outdone all his fellows as a roamer, and in whose perivoid brain have been hatched some of the most gigantic hoaxes of the century. In the list of members of a Presbyterian church at Louisville, Ky., the name of Joseph Mulhatten occupies a prominent place, but the world knows him less as a church member or a "drummer" than it does as the conductor of colossal yarns. In 1875 he "discovered" a mammoth cave in

Kentucky four times as large as the original, and by his report induced many scientists to visit the Bluegrass state. Then he located a cave in which the James and Younger brothers had stored a vast collection of spoils. He also set afloat the story of a well where some unseen force at regular intervals raised the bucket filled with water, and the yarn regarding five skeletons found sitting upright in a carriage under a lightning blasted tree on a long abandoned road is his.

In 1882 he interested newspaper readers with the tale of a gentleman who became acquainted with a little girl at the seaside and bought her a bundle of toy balloons. She wrapped the string around her waist and was carried skyward by a sudden gust of wind. An old hunter shot at the balloons, exploded one or two and the maiden came sailing easily to the ground, delighted with her aerial trip. But Mulhatten's greatest exploit in this line included the guilting not only of a big New York newspaper, but also of the country generally, with the harrowing account of the devastation wrought by a meteor in Texas, which buried a whole village and imbedded itself, hot and steaming, a distance of 300 feet in the earth, while a mass of fiery metal, seventy feet high, projected above the surface.

Many people think the life of the commercial traveler—and those of the actor and newspaper man as well—is "one continual round of pleasure." The "drummer" is supposed to be on a continuous lark, selling goods by day and dissipating by night, and this supposition is responsible for many jokes in the following vein:  
Little Boy—How 'ny the town will look to-morrow?  
Mother—Why, my son?  
Little Boy—I heard papa tell some drummers to meet him at the store after dinner and they would paint the town red.

Naturally the commercial traveler has to be all things to all men—that is if the



ON THE ROAD IN 1880.

men are customers—but he cannot "see life" presently and rise in his profession or even retain his place. Said an old timer recently: "There is no calling in which a personal character tells so strongly on success as in ours. Not only does a reputation for wiliness destroy the confidence of buyer and employer alike, but the physical exertions of the business absolutely preclude the dissipation of vitality by excesses of any kind. No young man can sit up all night and be in a condition to talk business in the morning to a dealer who is as smart as he is, and a good deal more experienced."

Life on the road today is exciting and exacting because of the immense competition, and although the facilities for getting from place to place are far superior to what they were half a century ago, it is doubtful if, in his old age, "Uncle Charlie" Lindley has an easier time than in the days when he was the "sample" pioneer, and had no rival to cut his prices or beat him out of his customers.

### Diminutive but Pretty.

Two attractive little women of Paris, Mo., are Nellie and Dulcie Branham, aged respectively 22 and 30 years. Although they are but three feet in height and weigh only fifty pounds each, they are perfectly formed and might be termed beauties in miniature. They are well educated, both



NELLIE AND DULCIE BRANHAM.

in literature and music; dress stylishly, are good conversationalists and are popular in local society. Miss Nellie has developed considerable talent as an elocutionist and amateur actress.

### The Production of Quicksilver.

A report from the United States census department contains interesting information regarding the quicksilver mines and reduction works of California, the only state in the Union where the industry is prosecuted with any success. During 1889 26,464 flasks of quicksilver were produced, at an average cost of \$33.31 per flask. The average sale price was \$45, leaving a profit of \$11.69, or a total profit of \$309,000. "No establishment," says the report, "made a profit commensurate with the risks attending the mining of cinabar, its manufacture into quicksilver, and finding for it a market in competition with rich and important establishments which carried on by foreign governments."

### A New Use for Electricity.

One of the latest uses to which electricity is to be applied is the blacking of boots. A patron sits down in a chair, places his feet on a block, puts a nickel in the slot, and the machine does the rest.

Many old soldiers who are on the pension list of the United States live in foreign countries. Over 350 reside in Germany, 475 in Great Britain and 70 in Switzerland.

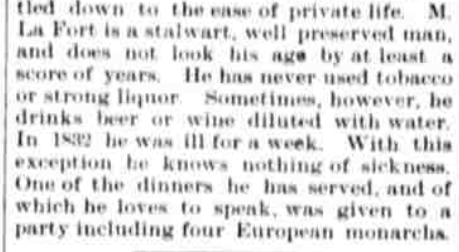
Statisticians have figured it out that the average cost of constructing a mile of railroad in the United States at the present time is \$30,000.

## HAS COOKED FOR KINGS.

An Octogenarian Frenchman with a Long Record as Chef.

An interesting old man is Victor La Fort, who at the age of 80 has retired from business and is living a well earned life of ease at Chicago. La Fort has been a cook all his days—chef is the distinctive title in which he rejoices. He is a native of France, and was first introduced to the mysteries of the kitchen when but 9 years of age at the famous Restaurant de Cheval in Paris. After the close of his apprenticeship he served successively the Duc de Choiseul, the Duc de Reichstadt (son of Napoleon I) and the Count St. Hilaire. His next employer was Meredith Calhoun, a wealthy citizen of Alabama, with whom La Fort traveled through many parts of Europe and Asia, and with whom he came to America.

In the United States he held among other positions that of chef at Delmonico's famous New York restaurant, and during the war he was located at Richmond, Va. Then he went to Mexico and superintended the cuisine of Maximilian until the ill fated emperor met defeat and death. After that he engaged in various hotel enterprises, and now has settled down to the ease of private life. M. La Fort is a stalwart, well preserved man, and does not look his age by at least a score of years. He has never used tobacco or strong liquor. Sometimes, however, he drinks beer or wine diluted with water. In 1832 he was ill for a week. With this exception he knows nothing of sickness. One of the dinners he has served, and of which he loves to speak, was given to a party including four European monarchs.



VICTOR LA FORT.

AN ACTIVE LIFE ENDED.

The Successful Career of a Chicago Physician Recently Deceased.

Dr. Jonathan Adams Allen, who died at Chicago the other day, achieved high rank as a medical man, and at the time of his demise was not only possessed of a large private practice, but was also professor of the principles and practice of medicine and clinical medicine at Rush Medical College and dean of the institution. He was born in Middlebury, Vt., Jan. 16, 1825, and at the age of 16 entered college, graduating in 1845 as A. B., and in 1846 as M. D. He began his professional life in Indiana, and later on was connected with the medical branch of the colleges at Ann Arbor and Kalamazoo, Mich.

After declining many offers from various points, Dr. Allen was induced by the late Professor Daniel Brainard to accept the position at Rush Medical college, which he held up to his death. In his profession Dr. Allen ranked almost from the start with the foremost, and he received many of his highest honors. The doctor was a permanent member of the American Medical association, and in January, 1859, was elected president of the State Medical society of Michigan. He was also a Freeman of high standing.

Among the mass of professional papers written by Dr. Allen none has perhaps attracted wider attention than that upon the "Mechanism of Nervous Action," for which the claim is made that it antedates works by Marshall Hall and other distinguished physiologists. Dr. Allen also gained large renown by his frequent connection with cases in the courts involving questions in medical jurisprudence.

### The Theatre Libre in Paris.

One of the first plays produced by the Theatre Libre in Paris was "L'Evasion," by the late Count de Villiers de l'Isle Adam. It is the romantic story of a felon who, after killing his companion in chains, escapes from the hulks and gains admittance to a house where he is to murder the master and his wife. At sight of the newly married pair and the love they bear each other the convict is deterred by moral consciousness from his criminal purpose. Even when by stabbing the couple he might avoid falling into the hands of those sent to arrest him, he prefers to be taken and sent to the gallows for the murder of the maid servant rather than plunge his knife into two such loving and innocent hearts. The play, intensely thrilling, is as moral in tone as it is artistic in style and treatment, and the wonder remains that a production so high minded should, as it was, have been found among rejected pieces in the waste basket of another manager.

### California's Democratic Leader.

Hon. E. B. Pond, recently nominated for governor by the Democrats of California, secured the honor after an exciting contest, in which his chief contestants were



E. B. POND.

W. D. English, of Alameda, and J. V. Coleman, of San Mateo. Mr. Pond has had many years' public experience as mayor and supervisor at San Francisco. His opponents, while admitting his fitness for leading the state ticket, declared that his reserved manners would alienate the masses, but the majority of the delegates nevertheless came to the conclusion that he was the best man to make the race against McKim, the Republican nominee.

Mr. Pond is a native of New York state, but has been a resident of California since 1854, and of San Francisco since 1868. He is 57 years of age.

### Voting in the House.

By the electric methods of voting a question could be put to the house, each member in his seat would press the white or black button on his desk, and on a dial in front of the speaker's chair would appear not only the name of each member voting, but the nature of his vote, but the total number of yeas and nays, ascertained with infallible accuracy by the machine itself. Moreover, the machine would print a tally sheet which the clerk of the house could withdraw and print in The Congressional Record as the enduring record of that ballot. One would naturally suppose that the house would be delighted to avail itself of these labor and time saving inventions, but it has during the last twenty years repeatedly declined to do so, and there is no reason to suppose that it will change its decision now.

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Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, its franchise made a part of the present state constitution in 1879 by an overwhelming popular vote, and

To continue until January 1st, 1895.

Its Mammoth Drawings take place Semi-Annually, (June and December), and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWING takes place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all draw in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

PAID FOR TWENTY YEARS.

For Integrity of its Drawings and Prompt Payment of Prizes, attested as follows:

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."

Letting and

J. H. Emly

Commissioners.

We, the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries, which may be presented at our counters.  
R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat. Bk.  
PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State National Bk.  
A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat. Bank  
CARL KOHS, Pres. Union National Bank

Grand Monthly Drawing,  
At the Academy of Music, New Orleans,  
Tuesday, September 9, 1890.

**CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000**

100,000 Tickets at \$30 each; Halves \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2; Twentieths \$1.

LIST OF PRIZES.  
1 PRIZE OF \$300,000 is ..... \$300,000  
1 PRIZE OF \$100,000 is ..... 100,000  
1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is ..... 50,000  
1 PRIZE OF 25,000 is ..... 25,000  
2 PRIZES OF 10,000 are ..... 20,000  
5 PRIZES OF 5,000 are ..... 25,000  
25 PRIZES OF 1,000 are ..... 25,000  
100 PRIZES OF 500 are ..... 50,000  
500 PRIZES OF 100 are ..... 50,000  
500 PRIZES OF 50 are ..... 25,000

APPROXIMATION PRIZES. \$50,000

100 Prizes of \$500 are ..... 50,000

100 do. 300 are ..... 30,000

100 do. 200 are ..... 20,000

500 Prizes of \$100 are ..... 50,000

500 Prizes of \$50 are ..... 25,000

5,134 Prizes amounting to ..... \$1,044,500

NOTE—Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not entitled to terminal Prizes.

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REMEMBER that the payment of the Prizes is guaranteed by Four National Banks of New Orleans, and the tickets are signed by the President of an Institution whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest courts; therefore, beware of all imitations or anonymous schemes.

REMEMBER that the present charter of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, which the SUPREME COURT OF THE U. S. has decided to be a CONTRACT with the State of Louisiana and part of the Constitution of the State, DOES NOT expire UNTIL THE FIRST OF JANUARY, 1895.

The Legislature of Louisiana, which adjourned on the 10th of July of this year, has ordered an AMENDMENT to the Constitution of the State to be submitted to the People at an election in 1892, which will carry the charter of THE LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY up to the year NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN.

Ladies Use Dr. Le Duc's Periodical Pills from Paris, France. That positively achieve suppressions, monthly delinquencies and irregularities caused by cold, weakness, shock, anemia, or general nervous debility. The large proportion of ill to which ladies and misses are liable is the direct result of a disordered or irregular menstruation. Suppressions continued result in blood poisoning and quick consumption. \$2 a package or 3 for \$5. Sent direct on receipt of price. Sold in Lincoln by druggist H. P. Sherwin, O Street. Robert Stevenson & Co., Wholesale Agents, Chicago.